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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Men Meet For First Assembly

Extra Credit Sanctioned For Lab Courses On Sept. 20

PROBLEMS FOR YEAR OUTLINED

Highlight of the inaugural meeting of the 1942-1943 Men's Student assembly Sunday evening was the passage of a resolution which put the Assembly on record as approving the assignment of extra credits for laboratory courses, the number of credit hours to be determined by the administration." This action, which followed Undergraduate President M. Scott Eakeley's welcoming address to the Assembly, was voted unanimously.

The resolution about laboratory credits was, in effect, a request for recognition, in the form of college credit, of the time and effort spent by the science student in the laboratory, in addition to the regular assigned work of a science course. Assembly discussion, all of which was in support of the resolution, centered about two points: that such extra credits were awarded during the past science summer session, and that such action would be in line with the accelerated war program by permitting science majors to graduate sooner than they usually would.

PROBLEMS OF YEAR

Prior to the discussion of the Assembly's first resolution of the current school year, Eakeley presented the student governing body with an outline of some of the problems which it will face during the coming year. After reminding the Assemblymen that they were Middlebury students before they were fraternity men, Eakeley went on to emphasize their responsibilities as members of the Assembly.

He specified three problems for consideration during the coming year, the maintenance of order in the dormitories, the upholding of the inter-fraternity honor system as regards rushing, and the revision of the constitution in the light of recent new Assembly rulings.

PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Eakeley also offered the names of his President's Council appointees for the Assembly's approval. The appointments of Edward Peach '43, Roger L. Easton '43, and Ralph B. Crashaw '43 to the Council were given unanimous approval.

The question of organizing the College to offer an affirmative response to the Red Cross appeal for blood donors was posed by Speaker S. Peter Nikitas '43. A committee was appointed to arrange sign-up sheets for volunteers on the men's campus, and it is expected that more definite action will be taken in the near future.

New Sunday Evening Series of Musicales Will Begin This Week

Music as a balance to increased emphasis on science and to war psychology will have new importance at Middlebury this semester in a series of Sunday evening musicales to be offered by the Music department. The first program will be next Sunday evening, September 27.

These programs will be held early in the evening, at 7:30, and will not be more than three-quarters of an hour in length. They will be open to everyone without charge.

As the opening program of the series Mr. Dan P. Dickinson will give the following piano recital:

Prelude and Fugue—F Minor	Bach
Fantasia—C Minor	Bach
Gavotte	Gluck-Brahms
Intermezzo	Brahms
Impromptu	Chopin
Pavane	Ravel
Modere Minuett	Ravel
Les Collines d'Anacapri	Debussy

Dr. Freeman Reports Plan For Vt. Draft

The following is an open letter from Dr. Stephen A. Freeman:

"Participation in the three-day "Institute on Education and the War" in Washington, August 28-31 left me very discouraged about the attitude of several government agencies toward the colleges. Little or nothing was being done to assist the colleges in meeting the vital problems of diminishing enrollments and acute shortages of teachers. At the same time, these agencies could give us no clear picture of what training they wish the colleges to give. Add to this confusion the disturbing statement of Secretary Stimson on the early calling of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps. One cannot help gathering the net impression that the government is acting as if it considered the colleges and college training negligible in the war effort.

"In sharp and welcome contrast to this attitude was the conversation that I was privileged to have last week with Major Steele, executive officer of the Vermont Selective Service. He declared in unmistakable terms that he considered college trained men indispensable for winning the war, and for the even longer and more difficult period of adjustment that would follow. He stated that Vermont Selective Service will do its utmost to defer any college Junior or Senior, or any college Freshman or Sophomore majoring in the technical subjects, until the completion of his college course, provided the college authorities recommended him as being clearly worthy of this deferment. Any college student registered in Vermont who is classified I A should therefore appeal his case, and ask Dean Womack to send an official evaluation of him to the local board. His case will be decided individually, and on the basis of his scholastic ability and merits.

"Major Steele also assured me that the Vermont Selective Service will make every possible effort to cooperate with the organizational needs of the college. If men have to be called from the college staff, key men will not be taken. He guaranteed that the efficiency of the college will not be crippled by indiscriminate induction of its employees. This spirit of hearty cooperation and this understanding of the college's function were most gratifying, even though they lead me to comment once again on Vermont's ability to think for herself, regardless of the other forty-seven states."

COUNCIL PLANS JOINT BALL FOR 8 FRATERNITIES

Plans for an Interfraternity Ball were outlined by members of the Interfraternity council at a meeting held in Gifford Social hall Monday evening. General approval of these plans by each of the eight fraternity houses was forwarded to Dance chairman, Horace J. DePodwin '44, yesterday afternoon.

The purpose of such a dance would be two-fold, according to William R. Engesser '43, presiding officer of the council. First, it would be offered with the thought in mind that many fraternity men will not be in school during the second semester, when fraternities usually hold their formal dances. Some seniors will graduate at the end of the first semester, and it is expected that a number of students will have been called into the armed services by that time.

Secondly, it was agreed that with a pooling of financial resources, such a dance would be more economical than the holding of separate formals for each house. However, it was also understood that no fraternity would necessarily be prevented from holding its annual spring formal, even if the Interfraternity Ball did become a reality. The other members of the Interfraternity Ball committee appointed on Monday are Harold H. Hollister '44 and James G. Clark '43.

STUDENT UNION MEETING TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

Virginia I. Wynn '43 will call o order the first Student Union meeting of the year for upperclassmen tonight at 7:15 n Mead Memorial chapel.

Dean Eleanor S. Ross will speak, and Frances F. Head, '43, chairman of the representation committee, will explain the method of nomination of Assembly representatives and house judicial board members. Other members of the representation committee are Charlotte H. Johnson '43, S. Elizabeth Mercer '44, Mary D. Sparks '44, and Hedvig C. Hogg '45.

A successor to Abbie-Dora Ansel ex'44 will be elected as Student Union secretary

Nominations will take place throughout this week in each dormitory for Assembly representatives and house judicial board members.

Soph Hop To Be Held This Year

There will be a Soph Hop this year with Elam M. Hitchner '45 and Wilma R. Bunce '45 acting as co-chairmen. This decision was made last week at a joint meeting of sophomore class officers of both colleges.

The sophomore men elected Mr. Hitchner, and Miss Bunce was elected from among four candidates at the meeting of the sophomore women held September 18 in Forest recreation room. The other candidates were Dorothy H. Laux '45, H. Elise Van Leuven '45, and Mary E. Wisotzkey '45.

At this same meeting, Pres. Shirley E. Miller read the freshman rules that the appointed committee had formulated.

Panhellenic Sets Party Dates

Lois E. Groben '43, president of Panhellenic council, has announced the revision of fraternity rushing rules and the rushing calendar for this year.

The three main rules passed by the council are as follows:

1. The quota for each fraternity will be eleven girls.

2. The president of Panhellenic shall be ready to answer questions at any time.

3. The former policy forbidding discussion of fraternities between fraternity women and freshmen and transfers shall be discontinued. This does not mean that there shall be complete freedom of conversation on this subject. But the new plan will enable sorority women to answer, with discretion, questions of freshmen and transfers such as those that might arise in the dining halls.

PANHELLENIC RUSHING CALENDAR 1942-1943

October	16	4:00-5:30 p. m.—Informal gathering in Forest and Hepburn recreation halls for freshmen and transfers. Each fraternity will send five representatives.
October	19	4:00-5:30 p. m.—Open houses in the fraternity rooms.
October	20	4:00-5:30 p. m. The class will be divided and a
October	21	4:00-5:30 p. m. schedule arranged so that equally sized groups will spend a definite length of time at each fraternity.
October	21	7:00 p. m.—Forum in Hepburn recreation hall. All the members of the Panhellenic council will be present to answer any questions.
October	23	4:00-5:30 p. m.—Alpha Xi Delta first party.
		7:30-9:00 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma first party.
October	26	4:00-5:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta first party.
		7:30-9:00 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi first party.
October	27	4:00-5:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta first party.
		7:30-9:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa first party.
October	28	4:00-5:30 p. m.—Phi Mu first party. Forty-five girls may be invited.
October	29	10:30-12:30 a. m.—Freshmen sign for second party
October	21	1:30-4:00 p. m. preferences in the office of the assigned professor.
November	2	4:30-5:30 p. m.—Kappa Delta second party.
		7:30-8:30 p. m.—Alpha Xi Delta second party.
November	3	4:30-5:30 p. m.—Sigma Kappa second party.
		7:30-8:30 p. m.—Phi Mu.
November	4	4:30-5:30 p. m.—Pi Beta Phi.
		7:30-8:30 p. m.—Delta Delta Delta.
November	5	4:30-5:30 p. m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thirty girls may be invited.
November	7	7:00 a. m.—Bids will be delivered by this time.
		9:30 a. m.—Answers must be in the mail by this time.
November	8	Pledging.

Mary S. Rosevear, professor of physical education for women, has announced that upperclass women who cannot complete their required sport hours during the rushing period may make up these hours immediately after rushing.

Women Get New Field For Sports

Increase in Enrollment Due to Requirements Expands Old Program

To meet a growing interest in sports on campus, the Department of Physical Education for Women has prepared a new playfield.

The new field is located in the large flat area in front of Le Chateau to the right of the older one. It is not yet in as perfect condition as the older field, but has been marked so that it can be used for practices and warm-ups while the other is in use for games and tournaments. Both can be used to accomodate the large classes in field hockey, soccer, and archery.

When enrollment in sports classes was completed, it became obvious to the department that a single field could not accomodate the increase caused by the new three-hour-a-week requirement for junior and senior women. Miss Mary S. Rosevear, director of the department, immediately consulted with Acting President Stephen A. Freeman with the result that a crew of men started getting the land in shape on the same afternoon.

ENROLLMENT IN CLASSES

Enrollment figures released by Miss Rosevear show clearly the need for more space.

There are 141 women playing field hockey for gym credit, 45 playing soccer, and 99 playing tennis. 41 elected archery as their sport and 25 elected golf. There are 37 women who take hiking, 20 taking horseback riding, and 8 taking bicycling.

The size of these figures reflects not only the new requirements, but also a genuine increased interest in outdoor sport on the part of many of the women.

Inter-Fraternity Council Enforces New Rules

Convicts Fraternity For Violation By One Individual

FINE IS IMPOSED FOR FIRST TIME

The Interfraternity council put teeth in its brand new set of rushing regulations Monday night by taking positive action against a fraternity for violation of the rushing rules. In the first case of actual enforcement of the rushing rules in the history of the Council's activities, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was ordered by unanimous vote of the Council, to forfeit the amount of twenty-five dollars, "one-twelfth of its three hundred dollar bond."

The individual violator, who was charged by a Council member with the infraction of the new ruling which states that "all rushing shall be confined to the four smokers," was brought before the special meeting of the Council to state his case. His testimony and that of the Councilman who presented the complaint was followed by a brief discussion of the case by the Council members. The motion for imposing the fine, in accordance with the Interfraternity rules, was brought to the floor by William G. Allen '43. Paul D. Davis '44 seconded the motion, which was carried without dissent.

PREVIOUS PENALTIES

Although there have been other instances in the past wherein the Council has deemed fraternities subject to fine, Monday's action was the first case in which a fraternity has been punished for the conduct of an individual in violation of the rushing rules. The other instances on record had to do with penalties imposed on a fraternity for accepting members in excess of the number allowed by Council regulations.

William R. Engesser '43, president of the Interfraternity body, who conducted Monday's hearing, took occasion to reaffirm his belief that the system as set up by this year's fraternity representatives can and will work. In connection with this first case of rule-infraction to arise, he stated further that laxity of enforcement of the rules in one case, would lead to further violations, and would eventually defeat the entire purpose of the new system.

Mrs. Gifford Dies, Donor Of New Building

Mrs. Harriet Rogne Btangan Gifford, widow of James M. Gifford, a Middlebury trustee from 1900-1938, died in New York City last Wednesday morning, September 16, after two years of illness. Mrs. Gifford was in her eighty-eighth year. Funeral services were held at 8 p. m. Friday. Dr. Robert Davis attended as representative for Middlebury.

In June, 1939, eight months after her husband's death, Mrs. Gifford announced her intention to build a dormitory for Middlebury College "in honor of my beloved husband." When Gifford Memorial hall was opened in November, 1940, to house 120 men students and the dining commons, the crowning satisfaction of her life was realized, and shortly after its dedication in October, 1940, Mrs. Gifford became bed-ridden.

She was married in 1883 from her home in Mexico, N. Y., where Mr. Gifford was principal of the academy and she a teacher. From then on she shared her husband's interest in Middlebury College, from which he was graduated in 1887, and added motive power to his successful law career. For many years she was president of the New York City Missions Society, and secretary of the Presbyterian Home Missions Society.

DECREASE OF 25 IN ENROLLMENT FOR YEAR 1942-1943

According to figures from the office of the registrar, there are 779 students this year as compared to 804 that registered during 1941-1942. On the women's side of the campus the enrollment has reached the peak of 426 students while the men's side shows evidence of the effects of the draft with only 346 enrolled. Seven graduate students are listed.

Once again New York state leads in the number of new students listed, Massachusetts is second highest, New Jersey, third, Vermont next in line and Connecticut last in the "big five" class. One woman from Hawaii is newly registered and eighteen states are represented by freshman students.

Many students did not return this year, due primarily to transfers, positions in industry and service with the armed forces.

Five men transferred to Middlebury this year and twelve women have also come from other schools. The total enrollment by classes is as follows: seniors, 84 women and 59 men; juniors, 82 women and 72 men; sophomores, 117 women and 107 men; freshmen, 143 women and 108 men. Four of the graduate students are men and 3 are women.

Enrollment has decreased only 3.2% from last year's record enrollment.

Editor Soon To Issue Freshman Handbook

Under the editorship of William G. Allen '43, the second part of the Middlebury College handbook will be distributed during the early part of next week. This section will include the pictures, names and college addresses of all the new Freshmen and also of the transfer students in the upper classes. ,

The first part of the handbook was distributed to the Freshmen before the opening of the present college session to acquaint them with various traditions, regulations and general information about college life which is not included in the college catalogue.

First Play Is Social Satire

As its first major production of the 1942-1943 season, the drama department has scheduled "R. U. R." or "Rossum's Universal Robots," a social satire in three acts written by Karel Capek, the late Czech playwright. It will be presented at the playhouse, November 9 and 10.

Prof. Erie T. Volkert, head of the drama department, will be in charge of direction and will be assisted by student production committees.

This week, try-outs will be held at the playhouse for the seventeen parts in the cast. For the convenience of persons wishing to try out for the play, four copies of it have been put on reserve in Starr library.

The tentative drama schedule for the rest of the season includes two minor productions, each consisting of three one-act plays, to be given December 7, 8, and March 8, 9. Also on the proposed program are the Carnival show, February 20, and another major production, April 5, 6.

Ruth C. Child, '44, Phyllis V. Rutan, '44, and Lanice L. Dana, '44, won first, second and third places respectively in the season-ticket contest conducted by the drama group.

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RUTH TAYLOR '45
JANE I. TEAGUE '45
JEAN B. WILLIAMS '45
MARY E. WISOTZKEY '45

In Charge of Issue—Sarah M. Curtis '44

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RULES ADMINISTRATION

The honor system is nothing new to Middlebury men. When the present senior class came here it was the finest thing they knew.

It was a shock to the college last spring to have unwritten regulations dug up and enforced. In some cases these were justified; in others they were not. As no new cases were brought up, these were forgotten.

It is well that they were. The administration decided that the old system was better than the new. It wanted now only to have the rules of propriety better defined. The students responded heartily at the chance.

Among the students it was a more definite matter. They tried the honor system themselves in rushing. It was working better than any rules ever had.

The interfraternity council then discovered that the spirit of its rules had been broken. It heard the case. The representatives of the fraternity involved heard the evidence. They moved that their fraternity be fined. The Council took the only course open to it.

It was the first time the Council had fined one of its members for violation of its ruling within its recorded history. At last it had taken ahold of its true job.

No longer is its sole purpose that of buying recognition jewelry for its members. It has at last overcome its chronic case of inertia and supplimented the attempts of the administration to give the college an effective student administration of student affairs.

MRS. GIFFORD

With Mrs. Harriet Gifford's death last week, Middlebury College lost one of its oldest friends. Although she had few personal acquaintances among the undergraduate body she was greatly respected for her generosity and interest in Middlebury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford had faith in the value of a liberal arts college such as Middlebury. They left us Gifford Memorial hall as tangible proof of their faith. They worked to further the ideals of Middlebury. Our best appreciation of their faith will be proved by our efforts to keep it alive.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, McCollough gymnasium.
Fraternity smokers.
7:30 p. m. Student Union meeting, Mead chapel.
Friday
7:15 p. m. Women's Forum meeting, Forest recreation hall.
8:00 p. m. Tone meeting, Music studio.
Saturday
Football game, Williams, away.
Yacht Club Outing, Lake Dunmore.
7:30 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough gymnasium.
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale divinity school, speaker, Mead Chapel.
Tuesday
Fraternity smokers.
6:30 p. m. Spanish Club supper, Recitation hall.

NOTICES

There is a small exhibit of first editions of the American colonial period in the Abernethy room glass case at present. They include Jonathan Edward's famous "Freedom of the Will" (1754); "A Modest Inquiry into the Nature of Witchcraft" (1702) by John Hale, who was a disinterested observer of the Salem witch trials; 'Poems" of a negro slave, Phillis Wheatley (1773); and the earliest item in the collection, "The Simple Cobbler of Aggawam" (1647), written by Nathaniel Ward, the Ipswich lawyer. Probably the most valuable of these colonial volumes is Cotton Mather's "Magnalia Christi Americana" (1702), the ecclesiastical history of New England.

Anyone interested is invited to come in and look at these early landmarks of our American history, with others of the same period. They will remain in the case for a month, after which they will be replaced by material on Indian captivities and the Revolutionary War.

There will be a meeting of those interested in Christian Science at the Community house every Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

In order to lengthen the noon lunch hour by ten minutes, and thereby relieve the pressure on faculty and students, particularly in the case of waiters and dining room help, the afternoon class bells will be changed, beginning Thursday noon, September 24, to ring as follows:

Dorms	Class
1:05	1:10—1:15
2:05	2:10—2:15
3:05	3:10—3:15
4:05	4:10—4:15

The morning bells will be unchanged and dinner will be at 6:15 as before.

Dr. R. L. Cook Reads For Abernethy Series

Professor Reginald L. Cook gave the first reading for this year in the Abernethy room of the library on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. He chose for his subject matter selections from the works of John Steinbeck.

There will be a series of readings throughout the year, to be given on Tuesday afternoons. A student committee composed of Dorothy E. Forsythe '42, chairman, James G. Clark '42, and Jean Lacey '45, is in charge of securing speakers and setting dates for the readings.

DR. TWEEDY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy, B.A., M. A., D. D., will deliver the sermon this Sunday in Mead Memorial chapel. He is a distinguished theologian from Yale Divinity school and is the author of several books, among which is "Yale's Contribution to the Christian Ministry."

Born in Binghamton, N. Y., Dr. Tweedy received his preparatory education at Phillips Andover Academy. He then attended Yale college, Union Theological seminary, and the University of Berlin in Germany.

Dr. Tweedy has spoken at Middlebury many times before.

OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

QUESTION: The CAMPUS has heard some criticism of daily chapel. What would you suggest to improve it?

The main fault in the present Chapel service, it seems to me, is the subordination of the musical element, which is now only faintly recognizable if at all. The voluntary can constitute an important part of education, Dr. Moody has said, and so it can. As it is now, it is a futile effort which might better be omitted if it cannot be given its rightful place.

Then, too, the daily "word for the day" from Dr. Davis is seldom very inspiring or very original in thought or in presentation. We should steer away from romanticized personal experience, if possible, for chapel is neither an "Advice to the Lovelorn," nor a meeting place of the story tellers. This might be improved, in fact has been improved the past week by reading from the Scripture, and coordinating the truths expressed there with the reading. Extreme familiarity is as much to be shied from as excessive aloftness.

Such revisions, if tried, might both raise the tone of the chapel service as well as the spirits of those to whom chapel is important.

David H. Wood '43

It seems to us that actual student participation in daily chapel would make students feel more as if it is really their chapel, that they were actually giving something to it and not merely on the receiving end all the time.

Careful selection among students will reveal those who are able and willing to take part by reading scripture and offering the prayer.

Such student services could be held occasionally and would prove how much daily chapel means to us.

Elva A. Tarbell '43
Gloria E. Merritt '43

My suggestion is that chapel dismissal be made a point of order, not seniority. Firstly, in a purely practical sense, is it not simpler to empty a large auditorium by having those nearest the exit leave first? As things stand now, seniority is observed for fully ten seconds, and then the mad rush for the doors is begun. No one likes to do a thing at the expense of his own pride; he is more likely to do it understanding that it is for the sake of order and efficiency—not artificial respect.

I say "artificial respect" because in many cases, that is precisely what "seniority" amounts to. A four-year-man has no right to respect unless he has truly earned it, in which case it will be his regardless of class. . . .

"Seniority" should be dispensed with. It is archaic. Order and efficiency for the furtherance of real democracy should be the foundations for a truly democratic society.

Fox B. Holden '44

In order to avoid the present confusion in chapel we wish to suggest a different method of procedure. We feel that in the new order of service this year the voluntary has lost its place of importance. This could be remedied by the entrance of the choir before rather than after the playing of the voluntary.

Perhaps if the undergraduate president would announce the title of the voluntary after the choir is seated he could thus bring about silence in the student body and indicate that chapel should come to order.

Lois A. Hanchett '44
H. Ann Lindenberger '44
Elizabeth N. Thompson '44
Jean C. Voss '44

Chapel, besides being a place to joke with your friends and catch up with last-minute assignments, should be and is a place to gather together and worship God. Especially in these critical times we should go to chapel with a reverent attitude and be thankful for the privilege of gathering under one roof and worshipping God as we please.

Angus A. Coughlin '45

That students can be attentive and reverent is proved by their behavior at Sunday chapel, which is a completely religious function. But in daily chapel we insist on combining a religious service with a secular assembly.

Chapel is a break between classes for the average student, the transition from Bug to Bible is too swift to find him receptive to the new train of thought. In view of this fact, I feel that behavior in daily chapel, if the service follows its present procedure, cannot be expected to improve to a great extent.

Alice Frederickson '45

We are not paying seventy dollars for the privilege of attending this extra course—daily chapel. It is free. Why not show our appreciation for the time and efforts of those who make it possible by being courteously quiet during the worship service in daily chapel? Let us not always require entertaining anecdotes or Men's assembly and Women's Student union action to curb our enthusiastic tongues and to harness our attention.

Virginia Clemens '43

I believe that daily chapel, as it is now conducted, privides a worthwhile and instructive pause in the routine of the day's activities. Obviously it is impossible to please everyone in a matter of this kind, but a greater amount of progress will be made by following the same proceedure now being followed.

Betty Lou Chamberlain '46

For the three years I have been here, daily Chapel has been a bone of contention. It sounds defeatist to say that the service cannot be improved, but my conclusion is that the service, on the average, maintains the highest excellence possible. The notices and social life will always interest us all. The hymn is a good means of letting off steam. The speaker's talk varies with the interests of the listeners. The majority of objectors are asking for something that can not be humanly maintained every day. Mead chapel itself is religiously suggestive. The sincere chapel attenders will always appreciate the atmosphere and opportunity.

Edward T. Peach '43

Women Use Point System For Activities

Participation in extra curricular activities in the Women's College of Middlebury is governed by a point system.

Each activity that a girl goes out for counts a certain number of points. Her scholastic average determines how many points a girl may carry.

The purpose of the Point system at Middlebury is to maintain a balance between studies and extra-curricular activities for the women's college. It also creates an even distribution of activities among the students.

As a rule, freshmen have no trouble in carrying as many extra-curricular activities as they want, but it will help if everyone understands how the point system works.

According to Elisabeth von Thurn '42, chairman of the Point System Committee, the following chart is used to determine the number of points a girl may carry.

Average of 85 or over—30 points
80 to 85—25 points
75 to 80—20 points
below 75—10 points

Any sorority or club counts one point. Editorial or business staff try-outs for the CAMPUS or Kaleidoscope count four points. Debating team counts four points. Further details about the points required for each activity will be given later in the year, when a blank will be passed out to each student, on which she can check her activities and tally them with her scholastic average.

PLEDGES

Alpha Xi Delta
Harriet A. Bartels '44
Fiammetta C. Donati '44
Lois A. Hanchett '44

Delta Delta Delta
Mary D. Sparks '44
Alice B. Southworth '45

Kappa Delta
Barbara A. Counsell '43
Marjorie K. Palmer '44

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Mary S. Tipping '45

Pi Beta Phi
Barbara Slade '44
Dolly E. Greene '45

Phi Mu
Katherine Kurtz '43
Carolyn D. Nash '44

Alumni Notes

Charles H Bartlett, '41 is shi supervisor at the Acid Laborator for Dupont de Nemours Co Charlestown, Ind.

John F Collins, '41, is a physicis with the Thompson Aircraft prod ucts, Euclid, Ohio.

Wilton W. Covey, '41, is a medi cal student at the University o ermont.

Robert B. Crane, '41, is a pilo with the Pan American Airway Miami, Fla.

Russell N. DeMeritt, '41, teaching at Chelsea, Vt., hig school.

Allen A. Dodge, '41, is a produc tion engineer with the Chase Shawmut Co., Newburyport, Mas

Porter Evans, Jr., '41, is a re search assistant at M. I. T.

William Ferguson, 3rd, '41, manager of the Fall River offic of the Providence Journal.

William H. Hallock, Jr., '41, i a laboratory technician with E I. DuPont de Nemours, Phot Products Division, Barlin, N. J.

Harold M. Hotaling, '41, is wit the Bendix Aviation Corp. at Sid ney, N. Y.

Ralph W. Latham, Jr., is in hi third year at the School of Den tistry at Western Reserve Uni versity.

Robert A. Martin is a junio underwriter for the Liberty Mu tual Ins. Co., in Atlanta, Ga.

Samuel O. Perry, Jr., is an air craft loftsman with the Vough Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., Strat ford, Conn.

Edward J. Drew is powder-lin foreman at Plant II, 707EE, Ord nance Works, Childersburg, Ala

Paul S. Eriksson, '40, is an in structor at the Wardlaw School address 424 West 8th St., Plain field, N. J.

A son, George Henry Soule, Jr was born to Mr. and Mrs. Georg Fairchild (Mildred Falkenbury) '40, August 13.

Robert H. Grant, '40, complete the work for an M. S. degree a Rutgers University in May and i with E. I. de Pont de Nemour and Co., Jackson Laboratory Deepwater, N. J.

The engagement of Miss Barbar Schnersahl to William M. Desmon '43 has been announced.

Alice J. Austin '42 is a laborator technician in the Sealtest Labor atory of the Sheffield Farms, Co.

Grace M. Shailer '42 is with th Aetna Life Ins. Co., Hartford.

Elma W. Boyer '42 is teaching i the Mooers, N. Y. High School.

Dorothy M. Menard '42 is teachin French in the Boonville, N. Y High School.

Margaret D. Buscher '42 was mar ried to Burchard M. Day ex'44 a Old Greenwich, Conn., June 20 1942.

Virginie Witte '42 is with th Guaranty Trust Co., N. Y. C.

Eleanor Walker '42 is attendin the Graduate School at Columbi University, N. Y. C.

Leonie Vuoto, '42 is working fo the Traveller's Ins. Co. in Hartford Conn.

Alice Voorhees '42 is doing re search work for E. I. Dupont, New Brunswick, N. J.

Sarah Tyler '42 is studying a Perkins' Institute for the Blind Watertown, Mass.

Communications

To the Editor of the Campus:

Now that we have reached an age at which we feel that we know, at least, the rudiments of good manners, let us not forget them. Some of the Freshman women of this college evidently did so when they conveniently forgot, or couldn't, or wouldn't, anyhow, didn't attend a tea given for the Episcopal Freshmen by the Episcopal church.

I doubt that it was due to the fact that they hated religion, but rather they hated to get fixed up for a tea. However, those who gave the tea worked to make it pleasing and appealing to the girls. No one stayed up all night, but the work was there, the gesture of friendship was made to you freshmen.

Many other things will come up in your lives where, by staying away, you may miss some very valuable opportunity. Other people will not give you a second chance, they probably will pass you by. Neither will we give you a second tea; however, I am sure that if we did, you would come to it, realizing more clearly what it is to turn away when others are striving to give you even one hour's pleasure.

Grace A. Wickenden, '44.

BEAT WILLIAMS

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

Netmen To Meet Two Opponents

Dartmouth And St. Mikes Are Foes; Golfers Organizing

This fall contrary to the usual plan, Middlebury is going to have both varsity golf and tennis. Already the tennis men have two scheduled matches for this week; one with Dartmouth at Hanover tomorrow, and one with St. Mikes at Winooski on Saturday. The team has been been out practicing several times already, and Coach Cornwall has his team pretty well lined up. It consists mostly of veterans, and should make a good showing this fall. The men are co-captains Lew Haines and Tom MacDonald, Charles Proctor, and probably Charlie Baird and Phil Dunham, if they can be taken from the football field for those two days. The number six spot has not been filled yet. The individual play-offs in the intramurals may help coach Cornwall decide on a man for this position.

Golf Team

There is definitely going to be a varsity golf team this fall, although as yet it lacks organization. Due to the fact that there was no varsity last year there is no captain and no manager. However, mentor Les "Fearless" Frazier is looking over the golfing material of the school closely, to insure the best possible team. Those that are likely to be out are: Letterman Sandy Young, Bill Engesser, Al Wolfe, Chuck Scott, and probably several freshmen. Outstanding among these is Don Bates, who has been turning in consistantly good scores.

The schedule for the year has not been completed, but it has been assured that there will be matches with the Burlington and Rutland country clubs, and it is hoped also with some of the other state college teams, and perhaps Dartmouth.

Special to the CAMPUS

NEWS FLASH!

Hair cuts cost more at home

JERRY TRUDEAU

CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
Mat. Daily Except Sun. 3 p. m.
Sat. 2 p. m.
Even. 2 Shows 7. & 9 p. m.

Last Times Today
"The Great Man's Lady"
Barbara Stanwyck-Joel McCrea

Saturday, Sept. 26
Murder On The Loose!
"Sweater Girl"
Eddie Bracken-June Preisser
Also
"The Mexican Spitfire Sees A Ghost"
Lupe Velez-Leon Erroll

Sun. Mon. Sept. 27-28
She's A Good Girl For Guys to Let Alone!
The Five Cents a Dance Girl!
"Jute Girl"
Ann Sheridan-Ronald Reagan

Tues. Wed. Sept. 29-30
"Are Husbands Necessary?"
Ray Milland-Betty Field

Thurs. Fri. Oct. 1-2
Fred is Rosalind's "Office Wife!"
"Take A Letter Darling"
Fred MacMurray
Rosalind Russell

Stebbins Is New Captain Of Track

Athletic Council Approval Given Managers Yesterday

The Athletic Council yesterday gave its approval to the election of Dave Stebbins as track captain. Dave won his letter in freshman year, when he ran the mile. Last spring Dave turned to the shorter distances—the 440 and the half mile—and, after taking two seconds in the season opener with Williams, went on to win both events in the last three meets. He was second to last year's captain, Jack Bates, in individual scoring, averaging nine points a meet. Another junior, Hugh Taft, was elected to the track managership at the same time.

Lew Haines and Tom MacDonald, acting co-captains of the tennis team last spring in the absence of Bob Maxwell, were officially instated in these positions. John Cadwell was named as manager.

Neil Atkins was given the job as cross country manager. Tom Macdonald, Pete Harris and Ted Bosworth were approved as intramural managers. Harris would have been baseball manager this year, were there a team.

An honorary captain of baseball is yet to be elected.

PROF. COOK LEADS CLASSES IN HIKING

"Over Hill, Over Dale, On the Old Green Mountain Trail," on marches Doc Cook's Hiking class. In line with the new physical training program, 38 Midd men have taken to the country, under the leadership of Prof. R. L. Cook, for a scheduled hour hike, three times per week.

So far the group hikes have covered all four points of the compass, ranging from the Country Club, the "triangle," Weybridge, to Chipman Hill. Among the more energetic members, there are six who have branched out to bicycling, traveling over all the back roads, discovering many new and worthy sights, as they go.

Cook Whets Appetites

Their leader, Doc Cook, has earned his position by his snappy pace-setting stride, which has to date kept even the youngest members on the run.

Seriously, however, this is just one of the many parts of the new athletic program, as explained by Coach Brown. In discussing the early success of the new plan, it has been pointed out that the Hiking group, as well as intramurals, and the rest of the optional sports all lead to one end, physical fitness. The major achievement of the system at present is shown by the increased interest in intercollegiate sports, with large football and cross country squads practicing daily. The strong interest in the program is bound to prove profitable both to the records of Middlebury sports and the health of our nation.

SEWING—ALTERATIONS
Shirt Collars Turned
MRS. C. H. STEARNS
12 College St.

Convenient table for Studying while you wait, at
THE MIDDLEBURY BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Another football season about to begin—a new coaching staff, and a new spirit on the Hill. An inexperienced but willing team going into battle with a bigger, experienced eleven. The underdog facing the top-heavy favorite—Middlebury versus Williams this Saturday.

Yep, that's the way it lines up. Williams has been practicing since the middle of August. Arthur Sampson in the "Boston Herald" calls it one of the strongest football teams among the New England small colleges. It may well have as good a season as last year when the purple knocked off everyone in their class, losing only to Princeton. This is the team that our Panthers face for a season opener.

Football experts would not give Midd a breath of a chance against our more powerful foe. On paper, the odds favor the home team. In fact, people might well say, "who are you kidding anyway? Do you think that you have a chance against a team like Williams?"

Our answer is yes. What made the now legendary undefeated football team of 1936 good? Was the material that much better from one year to the next? No, it was the fighting spirit of the Panther gridman and a sincere desire for victory that made this team successful. The outlook at the beginning of that season was dark and dreary, yet the drive of the team and the confidence of the student body combined to give Middlebury its only undefeated season on the gridiron.

We are not trying to draw a parallel between the 1942 team and that of 1936—times have changed. Subsidization and reputation have made football big business, and at Middlebury, as it should be, football is just one phase of a well-rounded curriculum. But, we do feel that the Blue and White gridmen are going to give Williams the fight of their lives.

The newly-adopted "T" formation has many advantages. Which of these are best suited to Middlebury's needs can only be decided by experience. It is a fast, deceptive mode of attack—ball handling and passing play an important role. It's smart football. Faking, lateral passes, and a man in motion, replace the steamroller offensive popular with big teams. The timing is precise. The holes are open only momentarily, and the backs must get through them at exactly the right instant. It makes the game more interesting for the spectators and players both.

These are the things that the gridmen have been practicing since September first. Three weeks is not a very long time to learn a completely foreign type of play. Yesterday, for the first time, the timing was good. There's still much work to be done, and a good close game with Williams will give the team the confidence that they naturally need.

Don't expect miracles in the first few games—it'll take a while for the conditioning and hard work to pay dividends. Do expect, however, to support a team that's in there fighting all of the way, and one that will give you victory if humanly possible.

* * * * *

An orchid or two should be thrown to Dave Stebbins. He has been elected captain of the track team in his junior year. Dave deserves the confidence that his team-mates have shown in him; he's a swell runner and fellow. Although there will be no spring track, several meets are planned for the board track, and there will be a regular winter track season.

The forgotten men of football do not sit on the bench, they carry it. The manager, his assistants, and the scrubs do all of the dirty work connected with putting a football team on the field, and get little thanks for it. To Al Vickers, manager, Hux Huxley, and Phil Grant, assistant managers, and scrubs Art Bennett, Dick Robinson, Dick Hoisington, and George Jephson—a vote of thanks for their good work.

On the same ballot, Neil Atkins, cross country manager, Johnny Cadwell, tennis manager, and the three intramural managers—Tom Macdonald, Ted Bosworth, and Pete Harris.

* * * * *

Off on another tangent. It looks like a good race for the trophy of trophies this year. All of the touch football teams are taking advantage of their scheduled practices to get in some effective drilling on types of offense.

In touch football, there are seven men on a side. Instead of playing a certain number of minutes, the teams play four quarters with 15 plays to a quarter. The regulation size field is used, but there is no such thing as a first down. A team is given five plays to cover the distance, whatever it may be, to the goal line. A pass may be thrown from any place on the field, and any member of the team may catch it.

These rules make touch a fast and wide-open game. When a kick is called, there can be no interference. Red Kelly is in charge of the officiating—he is being helped by members of the faculty—Mr. Perkins, Dr. Webster, and Mr. Volkert.

The team golf looks like another close battle. Most teams have men who shoot consitently in the low 40's for nine holes. Only two golfers in the school are ineligible for intramural golf—Bill Engesser and Sandy Young, both having won their letters.

The job of intramural sports manager is much more important this year. The representatives are: Alpha Sig, Bob Brown; Chi Psi, Charlie Baird; Deke, Lynn Sackett; DU, Stebbins; KDR, Lew Ensinger, Sigma Alpha, Graham Shovelton; Sig Ep, Al Vickers; Theta Chi, Art Buettner, and Neutrals, Izzy Shapiro. Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility of putting a team on the field, and of reporting for practices, etc.

* * * * *

We've all heard the very timely and to the point announcements about the band—wouldn't it be a good idea if everybody that can comes down to the gym Friday night about 6:30 and joins the band in giving our football team a good send-off?

By the way, what happened to all the enthusiasm for women cheer leaders? It would seem even more appropriate now if women helped lead the songs and cheers at the football and basketball games. There are undoubtedly several women at Midd with cheer leading experience—so let's work on it.

FOR WAFFLES——FOR COFFEE
A DINNER——A LUNCHEON
or
A Thursday Night Dance
IT'S
THE MIDDLEBURY INN
A "Treadway Inn"

Gridmen To Face Williams Saturday

Midd Is Rated Underdog In Season Opener; Panther Team Is Shaping Up Well, May Surprise Opponent

GUARNACCIA RELIES ON T FORMATION

Saturday's season opener with Williams will find a scrappy Panther eleven facing a veteran Purple team at Williamstown. Coaches Guarnaccia and Field have been working with the squad since September 1, concentrating on conditioning and the T formation.

Williams lost eight regulars from last year's team, which lost only to Princeton, and scored 191 points to their opponent's 33. However, fourteen lettermen returned, and three members of last year's freshman squad are rated highly. The starting lineup includes nine lettermen, and the co-captains of the '41 freshman team—Carl Gruber and Art Vorys. Captain Bill Courter is the center.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP
(subject to change)

Middlebury	Pos.	Williams
Pepin	LE	Gruber
Reuman	LT	Stiegman
Adsit	LG	Renzi
Puksta	C	Courter
Colyer	RG	Wakeman
Gale or Cruess	RT	Vorys
Harris	RE	Wallace
Cooke	QB	Powers
Urban	LHB	Hayes
Rooney	RHB	Schmidt
Sheehan	FB	Orr

Coach Caldwell has a veteran backfield. Tom Powers is the signal caller, Gunnar Hayes is noted for his passing and open-field running, Bill Schmidt is another passer, and Bill Orr is the linebucker. Capable replacements are available at every position.

The Purple's line is medium heavy and fairly fast—much of the success of the team depends on how the line develops.

The Middlebury Squad

Now for a look at the Blue and White team. Nine lettermen returned, plus a dozen of last year's frosh team. The starting line will average just about 185 pounds, and will stand six feet one inch tall. Varsity lettermen will be found at all positions except right guard, where Dan Colyer, a sophomore, will be, and center, where freshman Charlie Puksta has cinched the starting assignment.

The end positions are strong, with six six-footers fighting it out for the starting berths. Last year's veteran Art Pepin, has a badly twisted ankle, so it looks like co-captain Earle Bishop and rugged Skip Harris will get the nod. Charlie Baird, Ossie Vom Orde, and Don Gilmore will undoubtedly play a lot of ball, too.

Weak At Tackles

The question mark on the team is the tackle position. Bob Reuman is sure of the left tackle job, and Al Boissevain and Don Gale are fighting it out for the starting spot on the other side of the line. If Ted Peach, Roy Kinsey, and Jon Izant continue to improve at this position, and if Bill Margolis can play football at all, the tackle situation may be cleared up. At this point, the result is problematical.

The guards are fast, but light. There's plenty of competition, with Dave Thompson, a freshman, Dave Johnson, a sophomore, and Tom Cruess and Mike Petropolous, both juniors all fighting to see action. Only replacement for Puksta at center is Joe Webber, who was frosh center last fall.

Backfield Possibilities

The backfield should do much better than it has in the past several seasons. Standout performer here is 170 pound Bobo Sheehan. A good broken field runner, Bobo looms as the team's best passer as well. Besides these talents, he can drop-kick those extra points. Holly Hollister has not lost his coffin corner touch—and can be relied upon in the kicking spot. His 200 pounds and speed will come in handy on the running end of things too. Ed Cooke and Jan Lindner have been working in the quarterback spots, with Cookie having the edge for the starting job. Sheehan has been tried in this post, too, and may be shifted to the field general's place if it is necessary.

The Wingbacks

Six halfbacks give the Panthers reserve strength in this position. Johnny Urban is noted for his drive and spirit. Tom Rooney is very fast, and so is Bill Hawkes. Walt Swift is a good tackler and a reliable ball carrier, and Bob Zaumseil will do a lot of line-bucking this year. Dick Buonerba, at five foot six, the smallest man on the team by two inches, is shifty, and a good little runner.

Much of the success of the team depends on how well they handle their assignments. The team is in good shape, but needs more work on the timing and deception of the T formation. Coach Guarnaccia is pleased with the spirit and the hard work shown by the squad members, and is confident that the team will shape up.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

The newly expanded intramural fall schedule has been under way for over a week now. There is already a spirited rivalry between the teams in the touch football league. So far there has been no outstanding team and the championship promises to be very closely contested.

Wednesday. A small but scrappy D. U. team successfully stopped the long passes of the KDR's for most of their game, and led until late in the game by virtue of a Palmstrom to Richardson touchdown pass. With the game almost over, Ferd Ensinger intercepted a DU pass and raced for the touchdown. Both teams completed their extra point tries, so the game went into overtime. Two extra periods made no difference the score remaining 7-7. The game will be replayed on October 28.

More Touch Football

Thursday. The Dekes defeated last year's champions, the Chi Psi's, by an 18 to 0 score. Though lacking a coordinated offense, the fine pass receiving of Bill Calkins enabled the DKE team to come out on top.

Friday. The neutrals came through with a close victory over the Sigma Alpha's when Neil Prentice scored a late touchdown to win for them 6 to 0.

Monday. The Sig Eps beat Theta Chi in another low-scoring game 7-0. The game was scoreless until the ninth play of an overtime period, when Mike Kolligan scored the winning touchdown, and Herb Taylor converted.

Tuesday. The Dekes won their second straight touch football game, this time at the expense of the Alpha Sigs, 14 to 0. D.K.E. scored on the first play of the game on a Desmond to Hitchner to Calkins pass play. They were never in trouble putting over another touchdown in the third period on a pass from Desmond to Hitchner.

Tennis And Golf

A. S. P. remained undefeated in tennis by taking over the Sigma Alpha's 3-0.

The DU's topped the SA's 2-0 in their golf match.

In the round robin golf tournament, there promises to be quite a race for top honors. Since match play is used, no record has been kept of the individual scores, but several of the teams are shooting consistently in the low 40's. Last week, KDR and DU defeated SA and the Neutrals respectively by 3-0 scores, and ASP beat TC by 2-0.

The team tennis matches have been run off smoothly—the Chi Psi's defeated Theta Chi 2-1, KDR beat DU 2-1, and DKE defeated the Neutrals 3-0.

Salisbury And Lincoln Hostels Nearby For Hikers And Bikers

BY DOROTHY J. BURTON '44

Indian summer in Vermont: The wind warns of winter, but the sun is still warm in the valleys; maple trees burn like signal fires, and outside our window there lies a road winding toward the hills. . . .

Are you tired of classrooms and dormitories, tired of the nervous tension of war? Answer the day that beckons and go youth hosteling of a weekend. Two youth hostels are located near Middlebury, one to the north at Lincoln within easy bicycling distance and the other to the south at West Salisbury, near enough for hiking on a Saturday afternoon.

ACCOMODATIONS

Of roads, the biker has several choices to Lincoln. He can go all the way on highways, U. S. 7 to New Haven Junction and then Vermont 17 through Bristol to Lincoln, about 17 miles in all. Or he can take the cut-off to New Haven Mills from U. S. 7 just beyound Chipman hill and go up to Bristol on 116. The cut-off, however, is of gravel and has liberal stretches of "washboard" bumps.

The best road for beauty is a mile shorter than the highway but more difficult for bicycles. Out of Ripton there is a lovely dirt road that will lead you through the real Vermont—shabby submarginal farms, barefoot children, desolate rocky hillside fields, and then a sudden coming out above the magnificent Lincoln valley, with the Green mountains rising range after range beyond a white village lying at your feet.

There are soft places in the road, stretches where you will have to concentrate on your driving, a hill or two you will have to walk down as well as up. But apples are ripening in hillside orchards, and windfalls on your side of the fence are yours for the taking—all you can eat. A few patches of late blackberries still wait for those who can find them. Fall wild-flowers are at the height of their bloom, and all the glories of New England autumn colors await you.

The hiker will prefer back roads to West Salisbury. South street will finally deposit him on U. S. 7 just a step south of East Middlebury, and from there a secondary road leads directly to Lake Dunmore. The hostel is on a dirt road between West Salisbury and Leicester Junction, about two miles from the lake. Ask your way; you may "discover" a new road.

A word about hosteling customs: Only those holding hostel passes are admitted to hostels. You may buy these from the hostel houseparents, one dollar if you are under 21 and two dollars if you are over. They are good for the calendar year, admitting you to any of the 253 hostels in the United States. Or you can get an introductory pass, good for one night at any hostel, for ten cents from the American Youths Hostels headquarters in Northfield, Mass.

ROADS FOR BIKERS

Overnight fee at a hostel is twenty-five cents, plus a fuel charge, ten cents after October 1, five cents until then. This buys a bed and blankets toilet facilities and use of a hostel kitchen. Hostelers carry their own eating utelsils and cup and their own sheet. The buy and cook their own food.

Hostelers are supposed to reach their hostel for the night before eight o'clock and the customary lights-out time is ten. If, however, no one has fifty miles to go the next day, the housemother will sometimes give permission for a later hour, for an impromptu square dance or group singing around a fire. There is no smoking in hostels because of the fire hazard. And hostelers do not hitch-hike or ask for rides except in case of emergency.

The Lincoln hostel has accomodations for ten boys and ten girls at a time; the Salisbury one officially can hold fifteen of each, but actually its space is almost limitless. Mother Leland just puts up tents for the boys.

Be sure to write for reservations, however, especially after October 1. Enclose a postcard for reply and allow time for it to get back; dusk is no time to arrive at a hostel and find it full. Address Mrs. A. J. Sylvester at Lincoln, and Mrs. S. P. Leland at West Salisbury.

QUAINT EXHIBITS NOW SHOWN AT TOWN MUSEUM

Articles dating as far back as the fifteenth century may be viewed at the Sheldon museum in Middlebury from 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:45 to 5:00 p. m. on week days. There is no charge for admission.

The museum was originated in 1882 by Henry Sheldon, whose purpose was "to gather and preserve all matters of interest connected with early history of Addison county and Vermont so that the same might be accessible to the public and be permanently preserved." Although it remained little more than a "glorified attic" for over twenty five years, at present the Sheldon museum offers well arranged exhibits in a number of quaint rooms.

The library contains over 6000 books and pamphlets as well as many old Bibles. In the Victorian room one may see furniture of both the Colonial and Victorian periods. One room is devoted to kitchen utensils and furniture; another contains old rifles, muskets and flintlocks of the Revolution and Civil War; a third is reserved for temporary exhibits such as modern paintings, photographs and ancient headgear.

Miss Florence C. Allen, the curator, will be glad to show these and other exhibits to any Middlebury students who are interested in coming to the Sheldon museum.

French Club's Annual Picnic Held Thursday

The annual Bacon Bat, which is sponsored by the French club, was held last Thursday evening on Chipman hill.

The picnic supper of hot dogs, potato salad, ice-cream, apples and coffee, was followed by singing, led by M. Claude Bourcier. Other members of the French faculty present included M. and Mme. Albert Ranty, M. and Mme. Vincente Bruno, Mlle. Lea Binand and Dr. Stephen A. Freeman.

The next meeting will take place the first Tuesday in October, at the Chateau, according to Denice Aubuchon '43, president.

Tone's First Meeting Will Be Held Friday

Tone, the music club of Middlebury, will hold its first meeting Friday night, September 25, at 8:00 in the Music studio.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed. These plans will include the full cooperation with the music department in presenting more free concerts and recitals to the student body. Work in the field of music will be continued with ensemble playing and discussions within the group.

Interested freshmen are urged to join, either for participation or appreciation, and there are no pre-requisites to the club, according to Warren J. Hassmer '43, president.

FORUM WILL MEET

Professor Pierre de Lanux To Review News

Women's Forum will meet for the first time this year on September 25, at 7:15, in Forest Recreation room, for the purpose of general organization.

The first meeting of the discussion group will be held on September 30. At this time Prof. Pierre de Lanux will give a review of the outstanding world events of the summer.

Forum tickets will be on sale the week of September 28, and the Forum maps of the Middlebury campus can be purchased at the Book store as well as in the dormitories this Friday.

Lessons at the Community house will begin the first week in October, led by Miss Olive Dean, who will later give a tea at the house for girls interested.

October 3 is the date for the first Thrift shop sale.

The sale of maps on the women's campus is in charge of Barbara B. Higham '43. Dormitory representatives are: M. Ruth Green '44, Pearsons; Marilyn Knust '45, Battell; Harriet A. Bartels '44, Chateau and Hillside; Hedvig C. Hogg '45, Forest East; Barbara K. White '43, Forest West; Mary S. Tipping '45, Hillcrest; and Margaret C. Bullock '43, Hepburn.

GUEST SPEAKER STRESSES NEED OF DAY-DREAMS

"Some Dreams Come True" was the subject chosen by Dean Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale Divinity school, who spoke at vespers last Sunday.

Dean Brown stated that definite, tangible things such as clothes and food were necessary, but so also were the indefinite, intangible things as love, hope, faith, knowledge, and beauty.

We must have vision, and vision is exemplified by our day-dreams. The speaker showed how our own civilization was affected by the realization of a dream many centuries ago when a travelling Asiatic evangelist fulfilled his dream by helping Europeans in moral need. The five great religions all originated in Asia. "Day-dreams," said the Dean, "are more real than granite."

He went on to say that the discouraging feature in our generation is that young people lack imagination and true spiritualism. They like to appear "hard-boiled."

"Anyone who lacks power of vision is not a living person; he is a corpse." stated the speaker. Without faith in our dreams it is impossible to please Him, and it is this faith that will bring our well-being and a better social order.

Dean Brown closed by saying, "We have the vision, and now we're ready to go."

Philosophy Group Meets To Plan Activities Of Year

Thirty students interested in the informal discussion of philosophical subjects met last Friday evening in Monroe hall for the first meeting this year of the philosophy discussion group.

The meeting was called to consider organization of the group, whether or not it should elect officers, write a constitution, and become an officially approved club on the campus. The students decided after discussion to preserve the informality of the group by not organizing into a club.

Four upperclassman who were members of the group last year were appointed as a program committee to arrange place and topics of subsequent meetings. They are Howard R. Friedman '43, Richard S. Kinsey '44, Barbara A. Counsell '43, and Dorothy J. Burton '44.

Programs will be on topics in which the students are interested and which the want to discuss. A premise prepared by one of the students or by a faculty member familiar with the field under consideration will be the basis of discussion at each meeting. One person will be in charge each evening to guide discussion and hold it to the subject.

Meetings will customarily be held on every other Wednesday evening, but until men's smokers are over the discussion group will meet on Friday evening, starting October 1. Place of the meeting will be announced next week.

Faculty members interested in the discussion of philosophical problems will be invited to attend meetings on the same footing as student members of the group.

YACHT CLUB HOLDS OUTING AT DUNMORE

Taking advantage of the warm weather which has lately prevailed in Middlebury, the Yacht club had its first outing for the fall at Lake Dunmore last Saturday. Although the main object of the excursion was to go sailing, the group also had its share of bicycling and swimming.

Twelve members of the Yacht club went to Lake Dunmore on bicycles, taking bathing suits and lunches with them. Arriving at the lake after an hour of hard exercise, they found a swim and lunch refreshing. The boys bailed the boat and put on the sails. The breeze was just strong enough to make the sailing interesting.

The boat which is used by the club is the one that they built last winter. The original plan was to build more boats this year but because of the war it is impossible to obtain the necessary materials, so Middlebury's sailing enthusiasts will have to confine their activities to one boat.

The Yacht club plans to have several more outings at Dunmore, the next one being scheduled for this coming Saturday, weather permitting.

Prof. J. Bowker Lists C. P. T. Men

Men Train Eight Weeks Under Navy V-5 Plan Or In Army Program

Prof. John G. Bowker, Coordinator of the Civilian Pilot Training program at Middlebury, has issued the list of trainees now in their second week of training as the second group of army and navy men taking the course here.

The army men enrolled in the course are: Raymond E. Bisson, Barre; Joseph E. Comar, Bennington; William I. Kennedy, Bristol, Conn.; Donald T. Maynes, Woodstock; Edward W. Maynes, Woodstock, Walter L. Mazan, Rutland; Layton E. Truax, Barre; Bernard F. Wolcott, East Middlebury; and John A. Young, Ithaca, New York.

The list of navy men in the present group is as follows: Robert J. Alpert, Worchester, Mass.; Melvin G. Carr, West Roxbury, Mass.; Robert Forand, Belmont, Mass.; James F. Hasney, Cranston, R. I.; John L. Herndon, Beverly, Mass.; John F. King, Medford, Mass.; Vincenzo Mandile, Waltham, Mass.; William M. Milne, Brighton, Mass.; William W. Murch, Beverly, Mass.; and Armando R. Petrino, Watertown, Mass.

The ground school staff for the program has had several additions. The complete list is as follows: Prof. Burt A. Hazeltine, mathematics; Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler, physics; Professor Bowker, civil air regulations; Prof. Sidley K. Macfarlane and Professor Wissler, navigation; Mr. Joseph Rock and Mr. Harold Travis, general servicing aircraft; Prof. Richard L. Brown, code; Capt. H. I. Slocum, Prof. Arthur M. Brown, and Prof. John J. Kelly, military and physical training; Mr. Travis, aircraft identification; Captain Slocum and Dr. Ennis B. Womack, military science and discipline; and Prof. Phelps N. Swett, meteorology.

The majority of the army men are enrolled in pre-glider training, and the navy men work under the V-5 plan. Upon completing this basic eight weeks program, the trainees will go on to more advanced training in their respective branches of the service.

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